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St. Leo Goes To Europe

Students attending Saint Leo College will now be afforded the opportunity to study abroad and receive credit from Saint Leo for the courses taken overseas.

A program in Spain and one in France was recommended by Dr. Walter G. Williams, Chairman of the Division of Education, to the College's Board of Trustees at the February meeting and was approved.

The program in Spain is coordinated through Saint Louis University. It is currently located on the University of Madrid campus, but began in 1969 with the Jesuit University of Camillas. Consequently, students in the program benefit from the relatively small, limited enrollment and the cross-cultural encounters of a large university campus.

The courses are designed specifically to meet academic requirements of a typical American liberal arts curriculum. Courses in the humanities, social sciences and business administration are taught in English and Spanish; language and literature courses are taught in Spanish.

The French program is administered by the Institute for American Universities under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille.

The Institute for American Universities was chartered in 1957 by the Regents of the University of the State of New York. It was created to serve American colleges and the State of New York. It was created to serve American colleges and universities as a foreign study center. Over 450 American colleges and universities have cooperated in the program during its 10; years of existence. Approximately 150 students are admitted to the program each year.

The Institute offers studies in European culture, civilization and social sciences, as well as French language and literature. The academic year begins with intensive language study and lectures on French life and customs. Highly qualified students may also attend classes at the Institute d'Etudes Politiques, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts and the Conservatoire de Musique.

Students register for the program at Saint Leo College, which allows them to maintain Saint Leo College status and eligibility for governmental grants and scholarship aid.

Dr. Williams explained, "One of the things that makes it attractive to a Saint Leo student is that a student does not have to be a foreign language concentrator to participate. Although there are students who are foreign language concentrators who are participating, it is not designed along those lines. Students of a whole host of programs can take courses that will complement liberal arts studies." He added, "I regard overseas study as adding a three dimensional perspective to one's education."

Ideally, a student interested in either program should begin preparation in the freshman year. Students with elementary and intermediate level Spanish or French are given primary consideration for the respective programs. The junior year should be spent abroad, returning to complete the senior year stateside.

Williams said, "I hope the programs will revitalize the interest in language study and the study of other cultures. I think that by virtue of offering the opportunity of studying in a foreign culture it would serve as an incentive to students to study other languages."

The first student from Saint Leo will begin this fall at the Madrid Center. Stazic Machristie, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa.

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ROTC Comes to Leo's... Survival of the Fittest

By STEVE YOUNG

For the first time ever the Army ROTC has established, this fall, a program on St. Leo campus. According to program head Major Stuart Herrington, the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps.) is an opportunity for students to learn about the military while in officer training.

Currently the ROTC program is being offered to all students who meet academic and physical prerequisities. To be considered for ROTC a student must have at least a 2.5 GPA, be physically fit and demonstrate some leadership potential through participation in school activities.

Approximately 30 interested students will be taking an introductory course (MSE-121) this fall semester. The course covers management principles, national defense, military history and other facets of military knowledge. This class includes a weekly outdoor lab involving physical and military skill training. These skills include mountaineering, the use of a compass and map and outdoor survival

Should a student enjoy the course he may apply for official acceptance to the ROTC program. Accepted students sign an agreement with the Army. Starting in his Junior year the contract provides the student with a $100 montly allowance while he - she attends school. Juniors and Seniors now starting the program start receiving their allowance soon after they sign up. During that time, they continue to take a weekly military skills lab. They are also eligible for partial and full ROTC scholarships. Upon graduation ROTC cadets have a three-way option. The graduates can sign up for three years of active Army duty or become an Army Reserve officer (the National Guard). Under the Reserve plan the ROTC graduate serves as an officer for six years for one weekend a

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New Faces, New Scenes

DOUG GALLEGOS

The over four hundred freshman faces are not the only new things, returning students noticed on campus this past week. Many things around campus have been added, torn down, or replaced to better meet the needs of the students. To the returning students the enclosed circle and surrounding parking lot are a relief from the old no-parking hassle.

Also Roderick Hall has been renovated with suites. I live there and can personally testify to the quality of the renovations. At last men on this campus have dorms they can be proud of. Let's show we can handle the responsibility.

An Army R.O.T.C. program has begun on this campus. The program provides students with an excellent opportunity to learn about leadership and their own personal potential. Major Stewart Herrington who did a fantastic job with ROTC program at the University of South Florida is now St. Leo's ROTC Campus coordinator. Perhaps you have seen him jogging around the campus or have met him personally.

In addition the Language, Fine Arts and English departments have been consolidated into one department of Humanities. The old and decrepid Scholastica Hall was torn down to make way for more parking.

Basketball nets have been replaced where others were worn out or vandalized. Lets' see how long we can keep them intact!

Last semester, facilities were added for handicapped persons. Specifically, ramps were installed so the handicapped have access to the buildings and over roadside curbings.

Finally new fire escapes are being installed in St. Edward Hall in spite of numerous comments pertaining to the students confidence in their capability of evacuation.

These renovations are allwinners. Students must realize that the responsibility that goes with them is important so that other future projects such as these can also be undertaken. We can all show our gratitude by good maintenance and genuine care

Departmental Changes

Business Gets Ph. D

By MIKE BROWN

As of August 15, the Division of Business Affairs here at Saint Leo College has a new administrator. He is James V. Stoneman, Ph.D. Dr. Stoneman has been in the field of higher education for the past nineteen years. For five years he was Chairman of the Accounting Department and Dean of the College of Business at the Detroit Institute of Technology as well as having the status of Professor in accounting and mathematics at that same institution. More recently, he has been tenured Associate Professor at Michigan State University, a position he held for the past fourteen years which included appointments under the provost with the Office of Institutional Research and the Registrar. Dr. Stoneman's other practical experiences include fouryearsas a chartered accountant, three years in finances, two in wholesale and four in industry. He also served as a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, he holds his Ph.D. in the Administration of Higher Education from Michigan State University, his Master of Business Administration from the University of Detroit and his Bachelor of Science in accounting from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He is also a certified general accountant and a chartered accountant with the General Accountants Association of Canada.

When asked why he chose to work at Saint Leo, he mentioned three factors that swayed him-weather, the smallness of the school and the fact that it is church associated. As for changes to be made in his department, Dr. Stoneman has said there will be none, except perhaps a modification of the present accounting concentrator's requirements to keep pace with changing state laws.

Dr. Stoneman is looking forward to a good year at Saint Leo's and wishes all the students the best of luck.

Three in One

As part of a five year plan for revamping St. Leo College, over the summer the administrators of St. Leo combined the previously separate academic divisions of English, Fine Arts and Language into one overall Division of Humanities.

On September 1, St. Leo College president, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, announced the appointment of Dr. Dick R. Budd as the chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Dr. Budd comes to St. Leo College from Keuka College in Keuka Park, N.Y where he began as an assistant professor in 1964 and left as the chairman of the Humanities Division.

Dr. Budd received a BA in English with honors from Lafayette College in 1957, a MA in English from Columbia University in 1959, and his Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania, 1969. Dr. Budd is also a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatics Arts.

Experienced in developing new program in communications and theatre-drama, Dr. Budd looks forward to working at St. Leo. Stating the English, Fine Arts, and Language are a "natural combination" necessary towards understanding of their cultural heritage, Dr. Budd believes students should receive a firm base in the Humanities.

Through the interaction and mutual cooperation of faculty, the students of St. Leo College may now look forward to new programs in English Language Studies, advanced Theater and Art exhibits, and a variety of improvements such as the pursuit of articulation through curriculum development.

Dr. Budd assumed his responsibilities at St. Leo on August 28. He, his wife and their two children are new to the area and are in the process of settling in.

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month in addition to two weeks in a summer encampment. Officer reserves can live wherever they want and are paid for their services. Should the United States go to war all ROTC graduates on active duty would serve as officers, and reserve cadets would be the Army back up force. College students in ROTC would be unaffected.

At the end of his duty years, the ROTC student is discharged or can re-enlist. Students interested in graduate school can attend under ROTC programs and are eligible for full and partial law, medical and graduate school scholarships.

According to Major Herrington, "through ROTC the Army gains officers with diverse educational backgrounds and contemporary ideas." Althoug the benefits are many the problems are few. Herrington says the program's disadvantages include adverse peer pressure and a time commitmment.

Students taking the ROTC course this semester are under no commitment. ROTC interviews and information are available by appointment in Lewis Hall 115.

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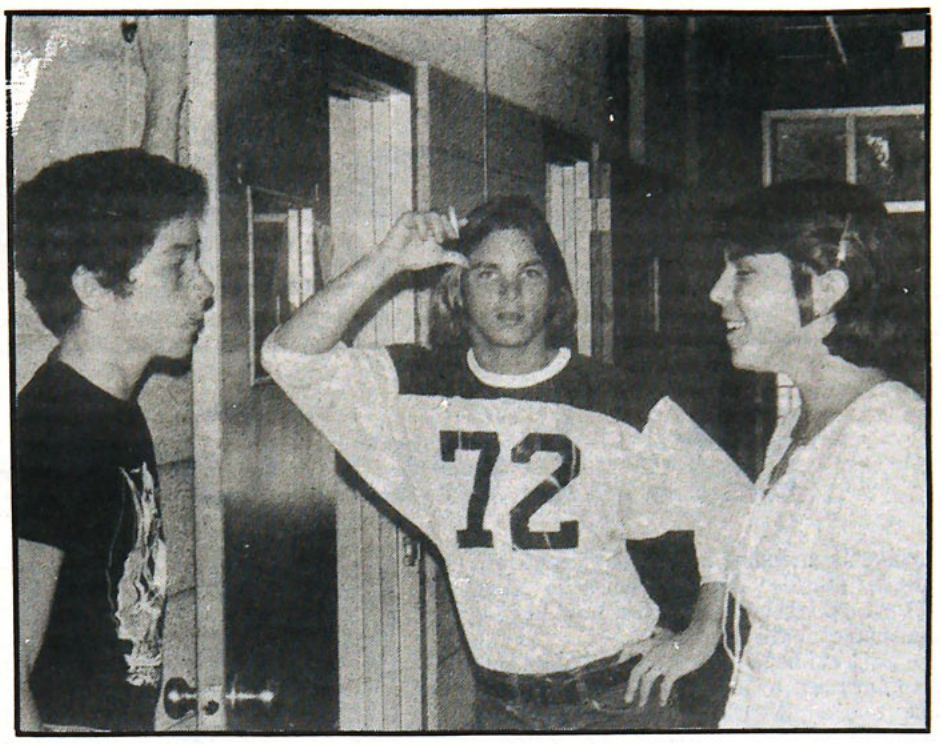


Danforth Selects Snyder

SAINT LEO, FLA. — The Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri, announced that MS. MAURA SNYDER, Associate Professor of English at Saint Leo College, was one of 538 persons in colleges and universities throughout the United States to receive a six-year appointment to the Danforth Associate Program. More than 7,000 persons representing all academic fields in 926 institutions of higher education presently participate inthe program. Her term of appointment extends from June 1, 1978 , to May 30, 1984.

Nominations are open to faculty at accredited four-year institutions who have a primary interest in teaching undergraduate students. According to the nomination form, "A Danforth Associate can be described as an outstanding college teacher who is recognized for scholarship and as a person who seeks to improve faculty-student relationship. An Associte strives to integrate a strong concern for students, a concern for values, and an awareness of contemporaryeducationalissues and their relation to society as a whole."

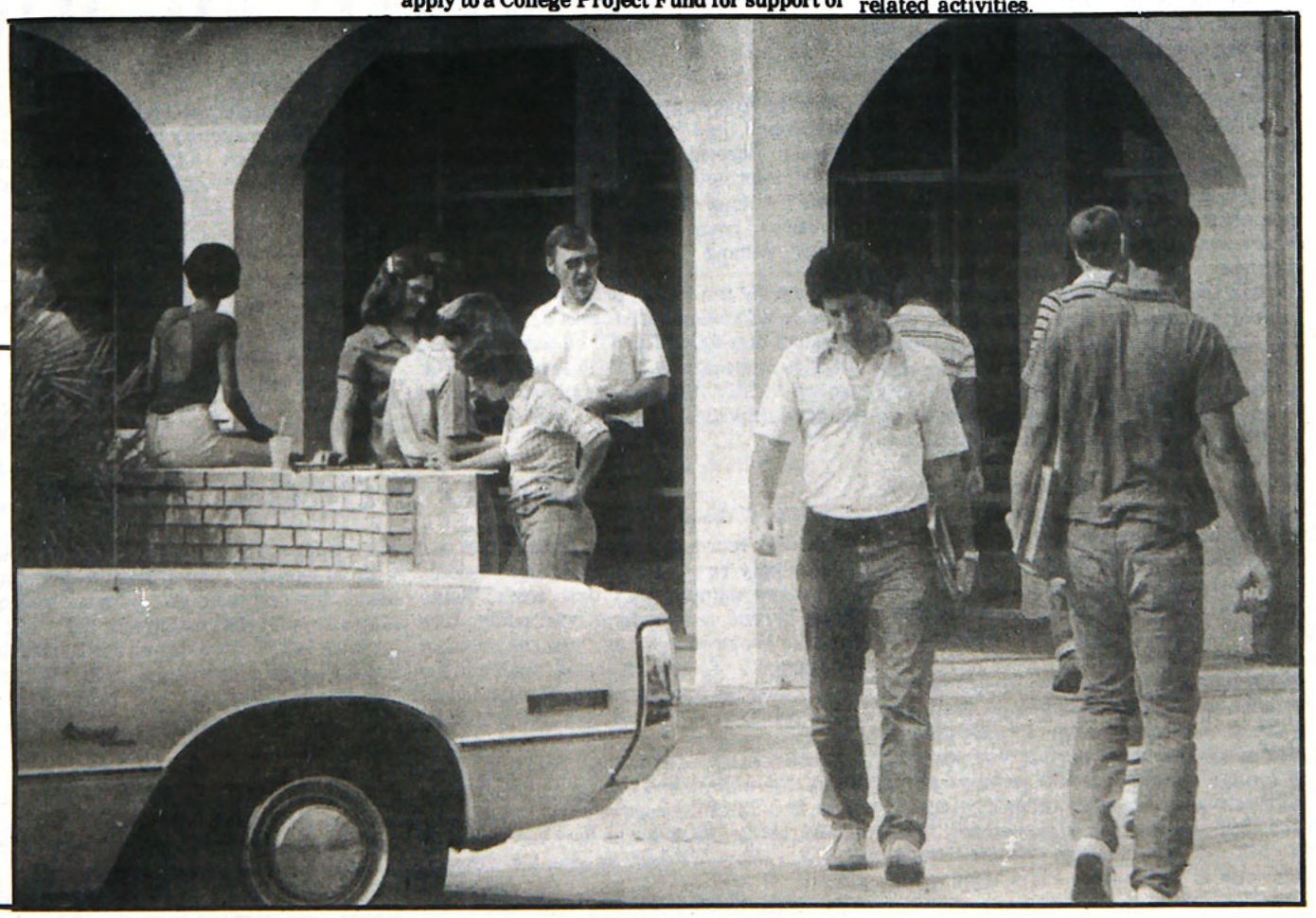
The Program offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty. Assocites are invited to attend three biennial conferences with the cost (lodging), hospitality and program paid by the Foundation. They are also eligible to apply to a College Project Fund for support of team projects involving students and faculty.

Ms. Snyder was nominated by Ms. Frances Martin, associate Professor of Social Work, who received a Danforth Associateship in 1974.

Gene L. Schwilck, President of the Danforth Foundation, said, "The pupose of the program is to encourage the humanizing of the learning experience in colleges and universities and increase the effectiveness of learning and teaching on college campuses."

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, eduucational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the human dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Ms. Snyder has been a member of the faculty at Saint Leo since 1965. She holds a M.A. from the University of Notre Dame and a B.A. from Mount St. Scholastica College. During her 13 years at Saint Leo, she has worked with the student newspaper staff as a proofreader and as its advisor; has served two years on the Publications oard; has served as moderator to Delta Phi Delta sorority; received the "Outstanding Faculty" award in 1975; was moderator to the sophomore class in 1976-77; and has been active in numerous other student and faculty related activities.



While You Were Gone.....

SAINT LEO, FLA. — For the students of St. Leo College it might be interesting for you to note that St. Leo does not remain dormant during the summer months. Fourteen groups representing all ages booked the Saint Leo College facilities for use during the summer months, according to Greg Masi, summer programs coordinator..

The 1978 summer program included the following groups:

COLUMBIAN SQUIRES (June 9-11), youth program of the Knights of Columbus which is open to Catholic youth between the ages of 13 and 18. Their purpose and goal is the development of leadership abilities and talents of the members. The program schedule included the election of new state officers.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUMMER CAMP (June 11-17) is for children from 6-18 years of age. Activities included swimming, field sports, and special entertainment. Joanie Weitzenkorn, president of the student council at Pasco Comprehensive High School in Dade City worked with John Fiengo, Assistant Director of Educational Services a the College, to coordinate a variety show. scheduled highlights included an exhibition by the San Antonio Fire Departmeent; a field trip to a local farm; karate exhibition; an exhibition by the Saint Leo Police Department with their police dog; a ski show on Lake Jovita; an exhibition by the Tampa Bay Rowdies; appearance by the well- known wrestler, Dusty Rhoads; and a trip to Sea World.

NORM KAYE BOY'S BASKETBALL CAMP (June 25-Juyly 1), a camp designed to emphasize the basic fundamentals in basketball for boys 8-18 years of age.

. CAMP FARTHEST OUT (July 2-8) is a non-denominational Christian camp affiliated with over 50 CFO camps in the United States and Canada. The camp is family oriented and has a program designed for all age groups, including nursery facilities for infants.

ALL FLORIDA CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC CONFERENCE (July 13-16). Some 4,000 participants with only adult registrants and youth from the age of 12 and above accepted.

Workshops and the general session arebeing planned around the theme "Proclaim the Good News to all Creation", which featured four prominent speakers within the Charismatic movement.

CENTRAL FLORIDA BATON CAMP (July 16-21) for girls between 5 and 20 years of age. The camp featured twirling, strutting, dance-twirl, parade routines and programs designed for groups attending together. The All Florida Drill Team and Dancerette Camp specializes in routines such as half-time, pom pon, dance team, drill team and flag and glove.

UNITED STATES CHEERLEADERS ASSOCIATION SUMMER SESSION CAMPS ALL-AMERICAN (July 22-25), a professionally administered program in leadership, sportsmanship and performance for cheerleaders, pom pon girls and songleaders on the high school, junior high and college levels for teams and individuals. National Championship is held the last night and the inners compete August 17-19 in the U.S.C.A. National Grand Championship at the Civic Center in Lansing, Mich.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING CENTER (July 23-29), open to anyone who has completed the ninth grade or are 14 but not older than 19. Each participant must have completed a brief orientation with their local Red Cross Chapter prior to attending. The Center is designed to help participants develop new leaderhip skills while improving and recognizing present ones in order to more effectively deal with relevant community situations in a "back home" setting.

CHIEFLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND CAMP (July 30-August 5); HERNANDO HIGH SCHOOL BAND CAMP (August 6-12); SPRINGSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL BAND CAMP (August 13-18); and Seminole high school band camp August 20-26). All are closed to the public and are designed to allow the instructors and band director to work with the band members and drill team members prior to the opening of the new school year.

Health Thyself

By NETTIE K. GUDE, LPN

It is a proven fact that it is easier to stay well than to get well. So, this year we in the Health Center are going to stress staying well.

The summer colds that seem to be going around just now are more allergy in type than virus. Fluids, rest, and for aches and pains, aspirin or Tylenol is the best treatment.

The squirrels on campus just love nuts, especially the ones who feed them out of your hands. We have treated several squirrel bites already this semester. BE CAREFUL.

More next edition.

'78 Graduate, Miss Virginia

Paige M. Brown, Class of 1978 at Saint Leo College, s the new "Miss Virginia." She entered the pageant, which was held July 16 in Roanoke, Va., as "Miss Fairfax County." For her talent she sang "Everything Is Coming Up Roses."

Initially she was the preliminary swimsuit competition winner and was crowned first runner-up, for which she received a $900.00 scholarship.

At the "Miss America" pageant held September 9, "Miss Virginia" was crowned the new "Miss America" and Paige officially became the reigning "Miss Virginia" on September 12.

She picked up the keys to her official "Miss Virignia" care; was fitted for her wardrobe and has moved into her official suite at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Va.

Paige was "Miss Pasco County" in 1976 during her sophomore year at Saint Leo College and participated in the "Miss Florida" pageant held in Orlando in June of that year.

Since last January, she has been performing in the dinner-theatre circuit in Virginia and Maryland.

Paige is the daughter of Mrs. E.F. Brown of Falls Church, Va. and Captain R.K. Brown (U.S.N., Retired) of Pekin, Ill.

She claims that she will be lonely in her suite and asked that friends write her in care of The Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia 24026.

Give A Toot

The Division of Humanities at Saint Leo College has extended an invitation to area musicians to perform in the Oratorio Chorus or Community Band.

The two ensembles perform on campus as well as, by request, for civic and cultural groups in the surrounding communities.

The Oratorio Chorus will present Hammerschmidt's "Truly I Say Unto You"; Christmas Choruses from "Jessiah" by Handel; and "Christmas Story" by Billings on December 4 in the Abbey Church.

A November 19 concert is scheduled for the Community Band. The band meets every Tuesday evening for rehearsal, beginning on September 19, at 7:15 p..., Selby Auditorium.

Rehearsals for the Oratorio Chorus are evey Monday evening beginning on September 18, at 7:15 p.m. in Selby Auditiorium.

There is no fee or audition required to participation in either ensemble. The band performs standard band literature. Credit is available at the semester hour rate, to anyone interested.

For additional information regarding the Oratorial Chorus, contact Dr. Larry Sledge at 904-588-8297; on the Community Band, contact John Higgins at 904-588-8298.

Bucks for Brains

Seven additional scholarships have been awarded to new and returning students at Saint Leo College other than the fifty-two announced earlier in the summer.

The Tri-County Grant, available in the amount of $150.00 per semester to residents of Pasco, Hernando and Citrus counties has been awarded to the seventh recipient for this academic year. The awardee is Clifford Ray Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howell of Zephyrhills. He is a 1978 graduate of Zephyrhills High School and a freshman with a concentration in business.

The sum of $250.00 per semester from the Charles F. Henderson III Scholarship Fund, established in 1976, was awarded to Michael J. Carbone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Carbone of Watertown, N.Y. He is a senior with a concentration in criminology.

An additional five recipients of the Catholic Scholarship have been added to the twenty-two announced earlier. The scholarship is in the amount of $250.00 per semester for the 1978-79 academic year.

Thomas R. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Armstrong of Melbourne, a junior with a concentration in special education; Terry L. Boylan, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Boylan of Dade City and Mrs. James Boylan of Pontiac, Mich., a freshman with concentrations in music and English; David L. Chellberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chellberg of Largo, a junior with a concentration in religious education; and James J. Sladicka, Jr., and Lynn M. Sladicka, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sladicka, Sr. of Ft. Lauderdale, both freshmen with a concentration in business and in accounting respectively.

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whose concentration is in the physical education.

Students may enroll for one semester or the entire academic year, the latter of which is preferred.

The cost is comparable to a year's tuitition on campus in that it is estimated at $3,800 minimum for tuition, room, board, transatlantic fares and miscellaneous expenses. Complete information about the programs, including a list of courses taught, and applications are available in the Division of Education office on campus.

ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Beta Reports

SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY

Sigma Beta Fraternity has been a chartered fraternity at St. Leo College since 1964. It was on March 22 of that year that Tom Russo, our charter President, and a group of interested guys started a proud tradition that is being strongly maintained even today. It was started as a small local frat as all the frats on campus are, however, it has attempted to go national in the past. As Sigma Beta grew larger and larger, it purchased a frat house for its "functions". But a fellow brother needed an eye operation that he could not afford so the Beta Brothers helped him out by selling the house and donating their treasury so their brother could have his operation. Even alumni brothers were contacted and sent what they could. efforts such as this, whereby each brother helps another without giving a second thought, are the things that attracted me and many others to Sigma Bets. It acts as One not as two factions within one. A fraternity can onlybe an organization but it's the brothers that hold it up because after all, the brothers are a frat's only assets.

A good example of this would be last year's Greek Week. On the final day of competition the whole frat did it's famous chorus line kick with a round of oo- ee-oo-ah-ah. Of course the Beta Boys were not drinking Gatorade like some of the other frats but were selling Greek Week shirts to finance their refreshments A good time was had by all and even a couple alumni Brothers showed up and were proud of us. I hope this article does not make a Sigma Beta look anything less than great. It is a frat with class that lets it show only twice a year as those lucky chosen ones get to wear the derby and cane of Sigma Beta. Beta might have a reputation as having a tough pledge program and I hope those interested in pledging a fraternity do not get scared bcause,after all, the best things in life do not come easy and Sigma Beta is one of them!

The listing of officers of Sigma Beta for 78-79 is as follows: Brian Conlon - President; Frank Maio - Vice-President alias ("Maid, Jr."); Greg Lauschke - Secretary; Mark Costello - treasurer "Mapes", "Iron Claw"; Jim Roden - Sgt. at Arms "Neo"; Jon Chegwidden - Athletic Director "Cheddy'.

The mentioned officers cannot do all the work by themselves and can always count on help from those whose names could not fit.

BRIAN CONLON

Phi Tau Omega

Welcome and weclome back to everyone from Phi Tau Omega!

For those of you who are new to Saint Leo's, Phi Tau is one of the three Greek sororities here on campus. You'll recognize us by the green and blue shirts we wear, our sorority colors, with our three Greek letters or our insignia symbolizing "friends till the end." This year there will be twenty-one of us returning to Saint Leo's to begin the new school year. This year's officers are Sue Mulawka, President; Kim Callan, V. President; Lucy Cruz, Corresponding Secretary; Barb Coty, Recoding Secretary; Gayle Smith, Treasurer; Betty Schmidt, Parliamentarian and Patti Matera, Pledge Mistress. Our moderator is Mrs. Ed Lachance. We're looking forward to another year of good times together.

We are also looking forward to making new friends. We'd be glad to tell you about the activities and functions of the Greeks and answer any questions you might have.

We wish you a most enjoyable school year here at Saint Leo's.

The Sisters of Phi Tau Omega

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma Sorority would like to extend a warm welcome to the student body for the 1978-79 year.

To many students "Greek Life" might be a new experience. The Greek term fraternity stands for "Brotherhood" and the term sorority stands for "Sisterhood." They both mean new experiences and lasting friendships for those who become involved. Alpha Sigma is a sorority with a strong and growing sisterhood to offer.

Alpha Sigma was the first sorority to exist on St. Leo campus. We function as a local sorority, established in 1961, and have held a fine reputation at St. Leo ever since.

There is much satisfaction and personal growth that one can develop through a sorority. Our many activities include service projects on and off campus. This offers our sisters a chance to work closely with other students and faculty as well as people from the surrounding area.

From the social point there are many activities one can enjoy. These include intramural team sports, Greek Week and occasional get togethers with other sororities and fraternities. One particular event that Alpha Sigma sponsors annually is the Christmas Formal as well as sponsoring other fund raising dances. Another of our annual events is "sorority weekend" which could take us just about anywhere!

It is important to note that if you are considering joining one of the organizations, you must maintain a good grade point average. Greek life plays an important role in campus life. I strongly suggest that you look over all of the Greek organizations and become involved in the one you feel is right for you — don't miss out! College life can go one of two ways for a student. He can either sit back and watch everything go by or he can go out and become involved. By becoming involved we can make St. Leo "something else!"

If you see any of our sisters on campus, don't hesitate to ask them any questions you may have about Greek life. They'll be more than happy to talk with you. We hope you consider Alpha Sigma — whatever your choice is, we welcome you!

Julien Keelan, President
Alpha Sigma Sorority

Delta Phi Delta

He Everyone! The sisters of Delta Phi Delta extend a very cordial and happy welcome to all returning, new, and transferred students. The returning students have already launched their ship and mastered the art of college life at St. Leo's and are familiar with our organization. We would like to paint a picture of the background, goals, and activities of Delta Phi Delta for the transferees and freshmen.

Delta Phi Delta was founded in 1964 because there was a need for an organization that would promote Christian ideas, and develop a well-rounded group of young women as leaders for the future. We are currently the largest sorority on campus and our members strive to maintain high academic standards, promote social and service functions on campus for the improvement of the sorority as a group and the student body as a while, and spread the high ideals of Christianity so embedded in our faith.

Our group has always been service oriented and all of our sisters work both individually and together to do whatever we can to better the college and surrounding communities. Throughout the year we conduct various service as well as social functions both on and off campus. Last year Delta won the Outstanding Sorority Award as a result of the sisters' work and determination. We are also very proud of the fact that we won the Greek Week Championship last year.

More than ever in our society young people are striving to fulfill a spiritual and physical need and we offer both in Delta Phi Delta. Hopefully, the coming year will be as fruitful and successful as last year.

Delta would like to wish all of the new students a lot of luck, and we sincerely hope you all like it here at Leoland as much as we do — and we are sure you are going to love it!

The officers of Delta Phi Delta for the upcoming year are as follows: President - Terry Tansey, Vice President - Melaine Myers; Corresponding Secretary - Mary Giesenhaus; Recording Secretary - Tina Gape; Treasurer - Karin Thompson) Parliamentarian - Katie Rooney; Chaplin - Judy McAndrew and Historian - Adelaide Lafferty.

Phi Theta Epsilon

For those of you that know us, and for those of you that don't, we are the sisters of Psi Theta Epislon.

Our organization was formed in the fall of 1975. We are a service-oriented group of women students interested in the welfare of others. We have various projects that we sponsor and take an active part in throughout the school year. A lot of the projects we undertake are fund raising for charity. This doesn't mean, however, that it's all work and no play. We do have quite a few parties within the group and also with others.

At present, our newly installed officers are as follows: President, Cindy Miller; Vice President, Tammy Miller; Secretary, Sue Chaffe; Public Relations, Sue Boylston and Pledgemistress, Pam Stasieczko.

We look forward to seeing you around campus and hope that a lot of the new women students will get to know us a little better.

Again Welcome!

The Sisters of Psi Theta Epislon.

I.F.C· FOOTBALL

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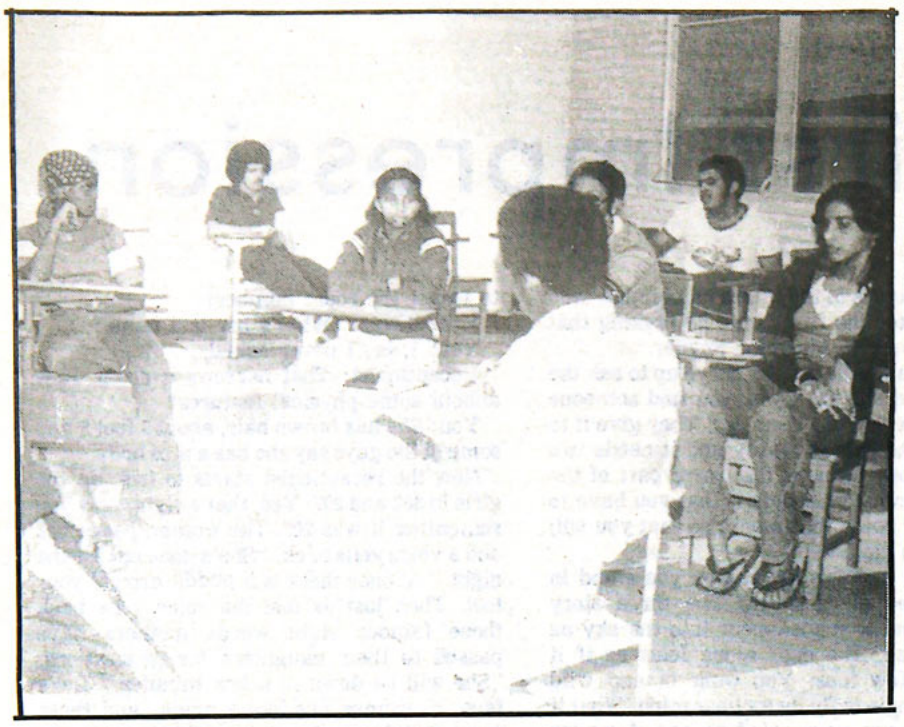

PANHELLENIC

"Panhellenic: three sororities joined together to promote a unity of sisterhood through the betterment of each individual sorority and Saint Leo College."

This is the preamble from the Panhellenic Constitution.

Panhellenic involves three sororities, Alpha Sigma, Delta Phi Delta, and Phi Tau Omega. All in all, Panhellenic has been established to bring thesegroups closer together and to solve any problems that may arise.

In November Panhellenic plans a General Rush to introduce new female students to the girls in these sororities and to let them become better acquainted with the "sorority system". Then each sorority has their own rush. In joining these activities, the new student can come to make many new friends.

During second semester, pledging begins. Panhellenic acts as a moderator to the sororities during this time. In order to pledge a sorority, you must be a member of Panhellenic. This is done by placing a bid of $3.00 to the sorority of your choice (once you have decided to join a sorority). Once doing this you receive a card stating that you are a member of Panhellenic. At this point you are eligible to pledge (it is essential to keep in mind that there are other regulations that are kept in order for a girl to pledge, G.P.A., etc.).

Also during second semester, Panhellenic plans all Greek Week activities for the sororities. Along with I.F.C., Panhellenic makes a fun-filled event.

This year's officers of Panhellenic are: President - Loro May, Vice President - Karen Thompson, Recording Secretary - Donna Bussey, Corresponding Secretary - Lee Lawrence, Treasurer - Sue Maguire, and Parlamentarian Jeanie Craner.

Along with these girls, acting as moderator is Donna Eccleston, head of advisement to International Students.

Each sorority is represented equally in the executive offices. Each sorority must have two members in office filling one of the six available positions.

Meetings are arranged to discuss service projects and various other upcoming activities, in addition to just sitting around and talking over the past and upcomingcampus events.

Panhellenic has many plans for the upcoming academic year. One of these is a walk-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy in which all the sororities will participate.

Panhellenic would like to wish all new and returning students a sincere welcome and wishes for a FANTASTIC year!!

LORI MAY

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council of St. Leo College consists of six recognized Fraternities and one Probationary member.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI, KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA, KAPPA THETA, PHI THETA CHI, SIGMA BETA, AND SIGMA LAMBDA comprise the official recognized fraternities. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA remains on probationary status until mid January 1979.

If you are new to St. Leo's or not really familiar with the Fraternity System, the following paragraphs will hopefully broaden your perspective of their value to the college community.

The purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to provide a coordinatingbody to help assist the fraternities in running the kind of organization that is best suited to the philosophy of the individual fraternity and the college. The key word in any fraternity is "Brotherhood" and it is with this central theme in mind that we operate the council.

What is Brotherhood? I suppose it can best be summed up as tryingto lend a helping hand to one another. Brotherhood is also that intangible binding force through which the toughest of times is strengthened and tested. As the governing body of all the fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council seeks to keep Brotherhood and trust among the Fraternities. It is only through the effort of all fraternity members that we can hope to meet this goal.

In closing, I welcome any questions regarding the Fraternal System here at St. Leo's.

KEVIN BYRNE President

Phi Delta Omega

PHi Delta Omega was founded in 1969 by a few individuals determined to organize a strong and independent fraternity. Like any other organization we have had to endure hardships over the years, yet, in overcoming hard times we have become a strong and well respected organization.

Currently Phi Delta Omega is 35 members strong. Our major asset in a fraternity house located next to the Pasco County Bank in San Antonio. Our house is the center for meetings and organization related activities. We participate in intramural sports such as baseball, football and basketball. Over the years we have held annual parties such as Christmas, Halloween and 15 keg parties. We have also arranged weekend outings to placer like Dayton Beach and Sand Key. These always prove to be a good time. A few types of fund raising activities are car washes and dances. We often play music and hold pool tournaments at "Bob's Beer Barrel," In regard to projects for the school, we help during parents weekend and during the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. We also offer our services in other ways to benefit the college.

Phi Delta Omega is a growing fraternity with an eye on the future. We always welcome new ideas and members. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the frat house and having a bright new year.

Kappa Theta

The Kappa Theta Fraternity is an active organization at St. Leo's College. It's purpose is to develop leadership qualities among the brothers by contributing to a better academic and social atmosphere on our campus.

Over the years many Kappa Theta brothers have demonstrated these leadership qualities. Among them currently are: Brian Barry, President of the Student Government Association, Bob Morris, President of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society, and Mark Bachry, Representative of St. Leo's in the Ninth Annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C.

Four of the last five presidents of the S.G.A. were Kappa Theta members. Many other brothers have distinguished themselves in academic and extra curricular activities. The membership as a while received an award at the 1977 student banquet for the highest composite grade average of 3.14.

Kappa Theta is also well represented in the athletic life of St. Leo's. Five fraternity brothers are on the football team, two on the soccer team, and one on the baseball team.

Kappa Theta also engages in social and miscellaneous activities. This year the fraternity will sponsor a raffle for a mid-semester trip to the Bahamas. (See a member for details and a ticket). In addition, Kappa Theta will erect a "Ride Board" in the Student Center so that anyone needing or offering a ride can communicate with those interested.

Kappa Theta is an active positive force for good on the campus and welcomes all inquiries looking to expand its membership. If, after investigating Kappa Theta you believe it is not right for you, it is recommended that you look at other fraternities so that you can become actively involved. Don't be the half of St. Leo's student body that "no one knows."

Jim Hanley
President
Kappa Theta Fraternity

Sigma Lambda

The Greek organizations have long played an important role in the lives of St. Leo students, sororities and fraternities being responsible for many of the ongoing campus activities. Service and social functions are among the many contributions Greeks continually make to the college and neighboring communities. Athletic events always provide outstanding competition and sportsmanship, while the pledge reflects the individual goals and values of each organization.

Since 1967 Sigma Lamda's principal consideration has been to provide service to the community. The fraternity has always taken great pride in the high level of success and respect it has attained. This accomplishment is reflected in the loyality and spirit of the organization members..

We are confident this years executive board will provide the leadership necessary for still more exceptional achievements. The newly elected officers include myself, Frank Sforza, President, Mike Wood, Vice President, Curt Reilly, Secretary, Perry Plyler, Treasurer, Jim Wursil, Sargeant at Arms and Jim Stuchel, Corresponding Secretary.

Looking back on last hears highlight's flag football was our first challenge. Pete Piciano coached us to a respectable finish. Sigma Lambda's basketball squad played well and is promising for the up coming year. Kenny Miller brought the softball team in with a winning record which we hope to achieve once again this year. During Greek Week, each brother commanded 100 per cent for an intense second place effort.

The frat's social activities began with a welcome back party at the boat house followed by several get togethers on campus and at Lake Iola. Later in the year the "Sweetheart Banquet" was held at the Carribean Gulf Hotel where Lisa Ranieri was named as the fraternity sweetheart for the second consecutive year.

Funding raising efforts became successful when Sigma Lambda teamed with the girls of Alpha Sigma to sponsor a dance in the student center.

Amount traditional service projects are the softball game with San Ann Boys village, painting the campus bridge and the keg roll to Tampa. Each spring the brothers roll a keg to Busch Gardens with all sponsorship proceeds going to a local charity. Last year over $300 was collected for the boys village.

In closing we hope this introduction will encourage new students to take a closer look at Sigma Lambda.

Frank Sforza, President

Alpha Sigma Chi or Phi?

Alpha Sigma Chi became affiliated with a national fraternity Wednesday. The frat voted by a large majority to become the newest colony of Alpha Sigma Phi. The national organization has chapters at several campuses including Tulane, Wake Forest and the Univeristy of Washington.

According to Alpha SSigma Phi representatives Kevin Garvey and Jeff Hoffman, national affiliation will make the Brown Tide a better, stronger fraternity. The national Alpha Sigma Phi office offers aid to the many chapters in a varity of ways. All chapters are eligible for low interest loans for new or existing frat hourses. Alpha Sigma Phi helps the colonies in fund raising efforts, recruiting new members and organization drives.

Current Alpha Sigma Chi members will gain some 40,000 world wide brothers who are Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni. These brothers get together at a yearly convention made up of representatives from schools across the country.

Although Alpha Sigma Chi is joining a national Fraternity they will retain their brown and gold colors and thir other traditions as an independent chapter.

Former Chi president Richie Barella first conceived the idea to go national when he contacted Alpha Sigma Phi in 1976. At that time the national organization was not equipped to expand to a campus so far south.

However, last year they again contacted Barella with an offer to join them. By becoming national the Brown Tide is the southern most chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Although no time table has been set the Chi hopes to cement the national affiliation at the beginning of next year.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded in 1845. Today the frat is the tenth oldest in America at 51 campuses nationwide. The national office publishes a newspaper 4 times a year for all brothers.

Current Alpha Sigma Phi president Danny McDermott said, "We look upon going national as a step forward in the Greek tradition here at St. Leo."

Tragic Beginning

It was September again and St. Leo Students were arriving in order to begin their first year of college.

Bernard J. Terzigini, Jr. and Paul Cerado had begun orientation and went out on the night of Thursday , September 7; shortly before 2a.m. the 1977 Datsun 280Z that Terzigini was driving ,with Cerado as the sole passenger went out of control. After travelling more than 500 feet, the car slammed into a utility pole, snapping itand then veered off into the air another 150 feet. Terzigini was killed instantly when the impact of the totally wrecked car threw him 78 feet away.

Passersby reportedly saw Cerado crawl away from the vehicle. It is estimated Terzigini was travelling at a speed of 85 m.p.h.

Cerado , age 19 , of Clearwater was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital and was released last Thursday, September 14. He hopes to soon be back at St. Leo's.

Terzigini also 19 of Belair Shores, Florida is survived by his parents, three brothers and one sister. He attended Central Catholic of Clearwater and played football, basketball, baseball, and track. He would have been majoring in Pre- Medicine.

Father Bumpus gave Terzigini his last rights of the church in Jackson MEmorial early Friday morning; an official Reqiem Mass was offered outside Se,by Auditorium later that day .

The tragic news came as a shock to the college community . S.G.A. President , Brian Barry and Bob Morris were a couple of the St. Leo Students who participated in the funeral on Monday , September 11, in Clearwater

PAUL SYMONETTE

First Impression

This article is to the males on campus, who will soon, for the first time, be making that long trip over to Marmion Snyder.

After you finally get the nerve up to ask the girl out and she says yes, you find someone that will let you use their car. They give it to you with the gas on empty and it needs two quarts of oil; perhaps the worse part of the preparation for your date is that you have to do laundry twice that month so that you will have clean clothes.

Now the moment arrives as you stand in front of the girl's dorm. The three story buildings seem to disappear into the sky as you gaze up. The door alone feels as if it weighs a few tons. You walk in and wild thoughts begin to fly threw your mind. What if they can scan your mind to see if you're thinking sexual thoughts or have a device like those found at the airports, that detect metal, however, instead this one detects contraceptives! NO, NO you say to yourself, calm down, CALM DOWN! You look up and there are two women. Could they be the same ladies that look so kind when you saw them walking around campus.

Suddenly they look so sinister! There is something that makes you keep going and you walk right up to the desk. Oh God! What do you do now? What do you say? The two ladies stop their conversation and surely must notice the terror in your eyes or it maybe that you are perspiring through your sport jacket, that gives her a hint that your nervous.

She smiles and ask whom do you sish to see.

Mary you reply in room 407.

There is no 407 she says.

You ask yourself how you could be so stupid to forget the room number!

Receptionist: What's her last name?

You: I, er, I never asked.

Receptionist: That narrows it down. How ahbout some physical features?

You: She has brown hair, about 5 foot 5 and some of the guys say she has a nice body.

Now the receptionist starts to look up the girls in 307 and 207. Yes, that's right, now you remember it was 207. The woman pages her and a voice yells back, "She's gone out for the night." At once there is a puddle around your feet. Then just as fast the voice yells back those famous eight words mothers have passed to their daughters for generations. "She will be down in a few minutes." Let's face, it, women are like a union; and those famous eight words are one of their tactics to keep management (men) off balance.

You find a seat and sit down next to some poor slob who is going through the same ordeal. There is a feeling of comarodarie similiar I'm sure to what the Christians felt before being thrown to the lions. You sit and wait and wait and wait. Each minute feels as long as a passing season.

Then, just as if the sun broke through on a cloud covered day, she appears. You can't believe your eyes! She's wearing a dress, with stockings, shoes and she has even done something with her hair! You look around at your comrades seated there enough to say "Good luck."

You start to walk out the door and the episode would not be complete until you try to open the door and of course, it is the one that is latched closed and you snack your head. Making that great first impression.

Basic Economics

Dear Editor:

As I begin another semester at St. Leo I cannot help but notice the inevitable preoccupation with booze, hooch and sex. Some may call it the passionate display of youth and others may denounce it as moral decay. The students themselves probably recognize it as the mixture of hormones, peer pressure and boredom.

Bored you say? How can they be bored with all the organizations and clubs on campus? No, it is not the lack of activities that creates the boredom. Rather a spiritual boredom looms on this campus. Less dangerous than the old 1960's riots of course but alarming nonetheless.

What many need is a good zap of exercise to help change this complacent mood. The continued reflective attitude borders on the terminal mellows. Do something else for a change. Drink prune juice or give up hooch and try taking hard back covers. Or even ask a girl what she feels about black holes.

When you begin to work nine to five it will be too late to reflect on these non-serious things. Unless, of course, you become a teacher whereupon you will do nothing but reflect on non-serious things from nine to five. Socrates excepted.

Tell your pusher, your roller and your roach clip maker to vacate, placate and otherwise evacuate elsewhere. Only then can you really experience oneness with the God responsibility. You are an American student and as such are expected to someday create solutions to exact problems like Zionism-Racism. So, how does it feel to be on you own? A complete unknown.

Well, I should be getting back to my economics. To freshmen I say allocate your high efficiently! To girls I say you won't get far on this campus maintaining that totally inelasticity of demand attitude. We know what you have a monopoly on and only time will tell who the trust busters are. (See what can happen you read too much?) I can hear them now "Male Chauvinist Pig!" All I ask is a chance to prove it.

DOUGLAS ARTHUR GALLEGOS

Bike Gripe

letter to the editor

Bicycle racks are in great need at the girls dorms of St. Leo College. Even though only a minority of people own bicycles on camus, these persons should not be neglected.

In the past, the bicycle racks have been behind Scholastica Hall. Now that the building has been torn down, there are no 'parking spaces' for bicycles. This has caused a serious traffic jam in front of Marmion-Snyder Hall.

What happened to the racks behind Scholastica Hall? Were they thrown away with the rest of the building? If so, I would like to make an appeal to the Student Government Association to allocate funds to provide racks. I feel that it should be to everyone's benefit to make sure that we have bicycle racks.

Marianne Bozzi

The Monarch Staff

invites

all members of the

Saint Leo College Community

to contribute

to the comumunity newspaper

"The Monarch"

next deadline 3PM Friday , Sept. 22

submit to Monarch Office in Student Complex

Circle K International Convention

ORLANDO, FLA. — Curt Reilly of 5435 John Reynolds, Jax, Fla. & Jerome Van Quep, Michigan Ave. San Antonio attended the 23rd annual Circle K International convention August 20-23, at the Orlando Hyatt House near Orlando, Florida. Curt is a President of the Saint Leo CollegeCircle K Club.

Circle K is a collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It has 12,018 members i n 684 clubs. Circle K clubs have been organized in the United States, Canada, the Bahamas and Jamaica. Kiwanis and Circle K members are active in the community. They conduct service projects such as donating blood and raising money to fight cancer

Conention delgates elected officers for the organization's 1978-79 administrative year and voted on a number of resolutionsCircle K members also attended workshops and forums to help them learn ways to better serve their schools and communities.

Convention speakers included : Neil G. Giuliano, Tempe, Arizona, Circle K International President; Hilmar L. "Bill" Solberg, Appleton, Wisconsin, President-designate of Kiwanis International; Douglas Wasson, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Kiwanis Trustee; William H. Songer, Natick, Massachusetts, Key Club International President; and Dr. Thomas Haggai, High Point, North Carolina, an expert in the communications field.

C.U.B. Presents .....

When some people picture in their minds going to school in Florida, they immediately smile. Wouldn't it be great watching the waves crash on the white sand, checking out the tan babies, sipping Pina Coladas at the poolside, the big city night life, just always having something to do?

Were you one of those disillusioned persons upon arriving at St. Leo's? Were the first words out of your mouth, "Hey, where's the beach?" If so, don't worry!

Some schools are located where everything is happening. They don't need school entertainment. Other schools, like ours, are located where they are starving for entertainment. School entertainment is a necessity to stay stimulated and sane.

That's why we, the College Union Board (C.U.B.) are here at St. Leo's. The C.U.B.'s objectives are to provide activities and programs for the cultural, recreational and social enrichment of all members of the college community.

Every single student has payed into C.U.B. funds when entering into the college. Although we are the largest funded student run organization on campus, our whole budget is no larger than some schools' budget for one certain committee. But we manage.

In previous years C.U.B. has sponsored many successful events: Coffee Houses every week; Tom Chapin, Mike Reed, Erin Isaac, and other concerts; James Mapes, noted hynotist; Jmhn Wallace Spencer lecturing on U.F.O.'s; a talent show with cash prizes. Some of our movies included "Tommy," "Woodstock," "The Sting," "Rocky," "The Exorcist," "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Alice in Wonderland," "Marx Brothers," James Bond and Dirty Harry flicks.

One of the most worthwhile events was the Spring Festival for Muscular Dystrophy This was a Campus-wide effort to raise funds for the needed research for the fight against muscular dystrophy. Most organizations sponsored a booth. There was plenty to eat and many games to play. Tom Parks was our M.C. for the day. There was a sidewalk Art Show and other acts included Loco-Motion Circus, conducted in the style of comedy, Vaudeville, and The Poindexter Blue Grass Band, which was a unique blend of blue grass, traditional, and rock music. Rosie O'Grady's Goodtime Band had those of us that were fortunate enough to be able to dance jumping and moving.

We hope that this year's Spring Festival will be the biggest and the best yet. We put the time and effort into it, but only you can make it a success!

Standing committees of the C.U.B. are Concert and Dance, Travel, Film, Lecture, and Public Relations.

Presently, there are three openings for three Senior Class representatives, two Junior Class representatives, three Freshman Class representatives, and the Vice-Presidency. All committees are open and welcome any new members. If you need something to do or just want to voice your opinion, come on down and get involved!

The C.U.B. office is located in the Student Complex in the Old Gym (Last door on the left). Hours will be posted. You can also talk to Hazel Whitman, C.U.B. advisor, in her office located in the Student Center (lower McDonald). We're looking forward to seeing a lot of new smiling faces.

Donna Shahpazian
President C.U.B.

Campus Ministry in Motion

The energies of Campus Ministry are generated by students, administrators, teachers and friends who believe in St. Leo and in each other and who faithfully translate their belief into cooperative action. We are committed to promoting a healthy, energetic and attractive lifestyle for the members of the St. Leo College Community. We are committed to stimulating and supporting growth in all the dimensions of human life: PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL, INTELLECTUAL, IMAGINATIVE AND SPIRITUAL. Our programs flesh out these commitments.

Campus Ministry at St. Leo encompasses a wide spectrum of programs available to the entire St. Leo community, faculty, staff and students. The members of the Campus Ministry staff strive for maximum availability. We are pastoral (caring), priestly (liturgical), governing (concerned with reordering and renewing) intellectual and recreational. Our richly diverse personalities and backgrounds complement the diversity of the campus community. We, and other members of the faculty and staff who freely give of their time and treasure, are available to assist you with religious, personal, academic and recreational endeavors.

We sponsor a weekly coffeehouse (entertainment funded by CUB!), weekend and weekday Masses, morning prayer meetings, Bible study meetings, camp outs, cook outs, retreats and road trips. Our offices are located in St. Leo Hall; our phone number is 588-8288 from off-campus, extension 288 from on-campus.

We look forward to getting to know you all better and together with you making St. Leo the best experience of your life.

Steve Zientek, director; Bill Woodard, coordinator for fellowship; Sister Mary David, coordinator for pastoral services; Connie Curran, administrative assistant; Father Harold Bumpus, collegial and diocesan supervisor.

SGA Sets Goals

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) is the major organization on campus. It is made up of students of Saint Leo College.

This years executive board consists of Brian Barry, President; Kathleen Hewins, Vice-President; James Hanley, Treasurer; Michael Stokes, Secretary; and Douglas Gallogos, Reporter.

The S.G.A. is concerned with improving conditions for students at Saint Leo along with presenting their interests in conjunction with faculty and administrative personnel ideas.

However, just like any other government, we cannot achieve any goals that we wish without input of time, thought, and energy.

This year in the S.G.A. we are hoping to resolve the question of "What does the S.G.A. do?" We are going to strive to keep the students informed as to what the S.G.A. is actually attempting to accomplish. In this manner we hope to hear their opinions, ideas, and criticisms.

I wish to reiterate that a well performing government can only occur if the students are willing to do their part. I can assure you that we, the S.G.A., will do ours.

One political sage once rightfully said, "People deserve the government they get; as long as they don't give a dam and make their ideas known."

BRIAN BARRY

Gamma Alpha Honor Society

Gamma Alpha Honor Society is looking forward to this coming school year with a great amount of enthusiasm. Although it is a young organization, Gamma Alpha is anxious to work with and for you - the students of Saint Leo College.

The purpose of Gamma Alpha is to encourage and recognize those students who have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 and who have completed 45 credit hours at Saint Leo College. Membership is an honor which is attained by few and the organization continues to encourage other students to achieve his scholastic honor.

The Society is planning to provide a variety of services to the student body in an academic manner. Tentative plans are being made to initiate a tutoring program which will be offered to all students.

Each semester an "Awards Dinner" is offered in which the members of Gamma Alpha are addressed by a guest speaker and are recognized and presented a certificate by Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President of Saint Leo College.

The 1977-78 Executive Board includes: Robert F. Morris, President; William H. Brown III, Vice President; Clytie H.M. Gore Secretary - Treasurer; and Phillip A. Johnson, Parliamentarian - Historian. Mr Allan J. Powers, Vice President for Development and Public Relations was reappointed as moderator.

Gamma Alpha Honor Society currently as 42 members who are eager to welcome deserving students o the organization.

Join the Right Circle. "We Build"

The objective of Circle K is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern. Our motto is "we build" and in practice that means constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

During the past school year, Circle K worked with the migrants in the area, the elderly, the youth and dealt with environmental concerns as well as public health. Some other projects consisted of helping our sponsoring, the Kiwanis Club, in their annual Kid's Day, serving the Alumni and Parents Weekend Dinners, adopting a "little Brother" from the community, plus shedding a little warmth to the hearts of the patients in the local convalescent home, Circle K has kept busy with some social get togethers as well.

With all the activities that Circle K is involved in, We were justifiably named "Outstanding Organization" for the past school year on the Saint Leo Campus.

In truth, there is no organization that can compete with Circle K. Whether you are interested in all areas or just a single area, you can become a Circle K member. All you need is concern, a little time to kill, and the energy to become personally involved in inproving the future of our society.

Circle K is waiting for each and everyone of you. Keep your eye open for a Circle K'er to find out more about it and the time of our first meeting. Don't wait! No one is a stranger in Circle K.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Saint Leo chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is one of the newer organizations here on campus. Nationally known, the council is geared toward helping the handicapped and those persons who are concerned with working with the handicapped.

Membership in this organization is not restricted solely to Special Education concentrators. Anyone who is interested in the handicapped or who may either directly or undirectly come into contact with them during the course of his career is encouraged to join. We are, at present, quite small but with an increase in membership we should soon be able to accomplish some of our goals.

We will be holding regular meetings during the course this school year. All interested persons are asked to keep a look-out in the "Say-So" for the dates, places, and times of these meetings and make a real effort to attend.

Good luck during the coming school year!

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Age Triumphs Over Youth

By GREG SULLIVAN

On the night of September 15, Muhammad Ali at the age of 36 soundly defeated Leon Spinks to regain the WBA version of the World Heavyweight Championship. Ali won a unanimous decision and the most of the judges card at ringside had him winning 11 out of 15 rounds. In his victory Ali did what no other man has done, that is to regain the heavyweight title three times.

The $3 million payday did not come easy for Ali, he trained the hardest he has ever trained in an attempt to make boxing history.

For Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, boxing started at an early age. He was 12 when he first started boxing and from there it was all uphill. He went on to win a gold medal in the Olympics, in the light heavyweight division. From there he worked his way up to a brash young professional heavyweight.

Then it happened, at the age of 22, as Cassius Clay took the heavyweight crown from Sonny Liston in February, 1964.

After having his title stripped from him for almost four years for refusing to be drafted, he returned to the ring. His skills were not what they once were but, they were good enough to belt George Foreman in October, 1974, and regain the heavyweight title.

What followed was a string of unworthy opponents, poor conditioning and two hotly disputed decisions against Jimmy Young and Ken Norton. Finally overconfidence, age, and lack of training caught up with him. Muhammad Ali at a sluggish 225 pounds lost a decision to a powerful young fighter named Leon Spinks.

The loss set the stage for the most historical fight in boxing, what's more it made Ali realize he had to train. And train he did, he trained harder than he ever had before. He got up at 4:30 every morning and ran long, hard miles, this was followed by a frenzy of calisthenics, jump rope, punching bag, shadowboxing, sparring many rounds at full speed.

Then finally for strength Ali chopped down four to five trees a day. It paid off — he defeated a tough young opponent, and proved at the age of 36, he is still the greatest.

Saint Leo Student Poll on the Fight

Eventual Winner:	
ALI	55 per cent
SPINKS	45 per cent
Distance:	
Full 15 rounds	50 per cent
Less	20 per cent
No opinion	30 per cent
Winner by KO:	
ALI	35 per cent
SPINKS	10 per cent
No opinion	55 per cent

Soccer Scrimmages

By KEN SCHLUGER

Thursday, the 14th, will go down as a day St. Leo soccer fans should forget, and quickly. The Monarchs took the field in an exhibition (pre-season) game against the USF Brahmans at South Florida and went down in defeat 6-0. The score does not reflect the numerous offensive chances St. Leo had. Midway through the first half with the score 1-0, Nick Llianos took a beautiful crossing pass and fired a hard, low shot but was denied by the post. USF took advantage of their good fortune : and five minutes later put in their second goal.

With the first half drawing to a close and the score 2-0, Llianos moved down the right side with Peter Cassidy. After some excellent passing the duo fed a pass to left wing Ricardo Valdex. The Brahaman goalie came out and was beaten by a pretty shot off of Valdex's head and again they were denied but this time by a great save by a USF defender. The half ended 2-0.

During halftime Don Holcomb, USF coach, had some encouraging words for the Monarchs. He said he was impressed by Nick Llianos and that with only two weeks of practice they didn't look bad. He was also impressed with the St. Leo goalie and said, "he looks promising."

In the second half, the Monarchs looked demoralized and tired as they gave in to the heat and to the Brahmans' Steven Lloyd for four goals, two of which were by Lloyd. Again the Monarchs had quite a few opportunities but couldn't put it by the goalie.

St. Leo's opens the season on September 21 against Warner Southern at home. Come out and root for Coach Swartz and the team to their first of many victories this year.

Baseball in Full Swing

By GREG SULLIVAN

After a fine 27-15 season last year, and receiving an NCAA post season bid in the southern region coach Jack Gillis Monarchs are wasting no time in getting ready for the upcoming season.

Batting practice, conditioning, and scrimmaging have already begun, and will continue throughout the winter months in preparation for the spring season.

This will be a time for the young players to prove themselves, for the veteran players to show they're ready to go, as well as give an indication of where the teams strengths and weaknesses lay.

Despite losing some key players, including pitcher John Choman and heavy hitting Brian Dayett (.389), coach Gillis remains optimistic about the upcoming season.

Lack of depth was the main problem of last year's team. But returning players Jim Doyler (SS), Bruce S. Cimorelli (P), Ted Farmer (1B), and Boyvard (C), along with talented freshman Marty Leach and Jim Fhiniolo form a solid neucleus.

The key to this year's team will be the young players filling in the holes and providing the much needed depth.

This year's schedule, analgous to the tough one of last year's should prove a stern test. The Monarchs opening game will be at home February 24 against a formidable University of Tampa team. It should be a good season, make sure you all come out and support the team.

J's FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Miami over Philadelphia
35 - 27
Oakland over New England
21 - 14
Pittsburgh over Cleveland
28 - 14
Los Angeles over Houston
14 - 7
Cincinatti over New Orleans
24 - 12
Denver over Kansas City
27 -14
San Diego over Green Bay
28 - 10
Detroit over Seattle
17 -14
Dallas over St. Louis
35 - 7
Giants over San Francisco
21 - 20
Chicago over Minnesota
17 - 14
Atlanta over Tampa Bay
21 - 3